RUSSIAN MILLIONS MASS FORCES TO CRUSH LAST LINE OF THE AUSTRIAN RESISTANCE

night sees some fresh destruction done. While the city itself is immaterial from a standpoint of strategic importance, it is the centre of a district that

is important. German batteries are stationed north and northeast of the city: French cannon are stationed on hills south of the city. There are believed to be about 100,000 Germans massed upon the plateau of Craonne. This is a position exceptional strength. General Bluecher, who was defeated by Napoleon on the same ground, declared that 25,000 troops could hold it against any

East of Verdun the French lines seem to have been reinforced as there are eight French army corps near the Lorraine border, where the German left being attacked with vigor and vio-

The battle line, roughly speaking, extends on the east from a point near St. Die, through Luneville, Pont-a-Mous-Sourain, to the north of Rheims.

point near Peronne, 17 miles north. French artiflery is not now in action.

attacking the advanced position of the Germans. The main English army is near Soissons. On the British left, in the vicinity of Noyon and, Lessigny, s a strong French force, which is evidently trying to close in on La Fere. (La Fere is 14 miles northwest of

This French force is evidently the Sixth French Army, which was sent to help the British in its turning movement against General von Kluk's

The French and their English allies have had to fight hard to gain and to hold every foot of conquered territory. As a fresh position is gained, it is immediately fortified. This is trying work and deadly work, for the German artillery keeps up its steady rain of shells and the sappers are compelled to face this fire while stretching their earthworks.

The weather was reported to be son, Etain, Consenvoye, Montfaucon, slightly improved today. But there can be little permanent improvement Craonne, thence along the Aisne val- expected at this season of the year. ley to a point between Lessigny and The entire battle ground is a quagmire St. Quentin. The line crosses three big and this naturally has hampered move. rivers, the Gise, the Alsne and the ments of artillery. But according to Meuse, while it also lies across several General Gallieni's headquarters there is not a single important point along smaller ones.
French forces have worked to a the entire battle front where the heavy

VON KLUK STANDS FIRM, GERMAN WAR OFFICE SAYS

Official denial that the Allies have seven miles is made by the War Office. The statement adds that the right wing is standing firm at all points, al-

ishing in strength, and the German of-

Today's statement praised the great

enting as a result of his continued

the enemy's troops. They have charged repeatedly in an attempt to silence our artillery, but have been as repeatedly repulsed.

The strong, hilly positions at vancing on Rheims, our froops of cupied the village of Bethany.

We are attacking the strong forts on the line south of Verdun and have crossed the east horder in the direction of Lorraine, which is defended by eight French army corps (320.000 ment. A sortie from the northeast of Verdun has been repulsed.

GERMAN LINES STAGGERING,

That the German lines are sunger, connemed rumor that General ven

ing under the continued numbers of Rius has been compelled to withdraw

IS LONDON STATEMENT

the north of Toul (13 miles east of Nancy) have been surprised by

In the rest of the French war

In the Belgian and Eastern (East

The statement that the French have

the rapid advance of the Germans

portant railroads, especially sought for several days," he said, "although The statement issued at midnight from a strategic point of view, pro- the Allies are making constant progceeds uninterruptedly and with every ress. A new step in our advance on prespect of success. In this connect the extreme left wing is marked by isolated This strongly fortified position of Noyon. This movement is of exis now being bombarded from two treme importance. That is why the sides by the German heavy siege artil- Craonne region has been the centre of lery and every effort is being made violent conflicts and bayonet charges

scally the mercing of their ventre The French troops cumping to succeeding, it is declared,

the people of Germany to expect a nitely known for several days, but has mick triumph, but he failure of this no doubt that the decision in this great

It is stated that the movement to of two rivers, which is being fought

"The Germans are making desperate It is understood that the present efforts to diminish the pressure on movement has for its object the sepa- their extreme right wing, but have, "By completing our lines from Al-

SERBS OVERWHELM AUSTRIAN INVADERS SARAJEVO OCCUPIED

One Army Wins Four Days' Battle on Drina; Another, With Montenegrins, Captures Bosnian Capital.

The official statement describing the rout of the Amstrian forces said

in a founday battle near Erupani magnificent targets for the appendich stand over, and that of necessity owns the Dring River the Austrians were The failure of the intrins rolls ancours communical surjous eyes from overwhelmingly defeated and fled in disarrive. In our current we took 1000 prin-

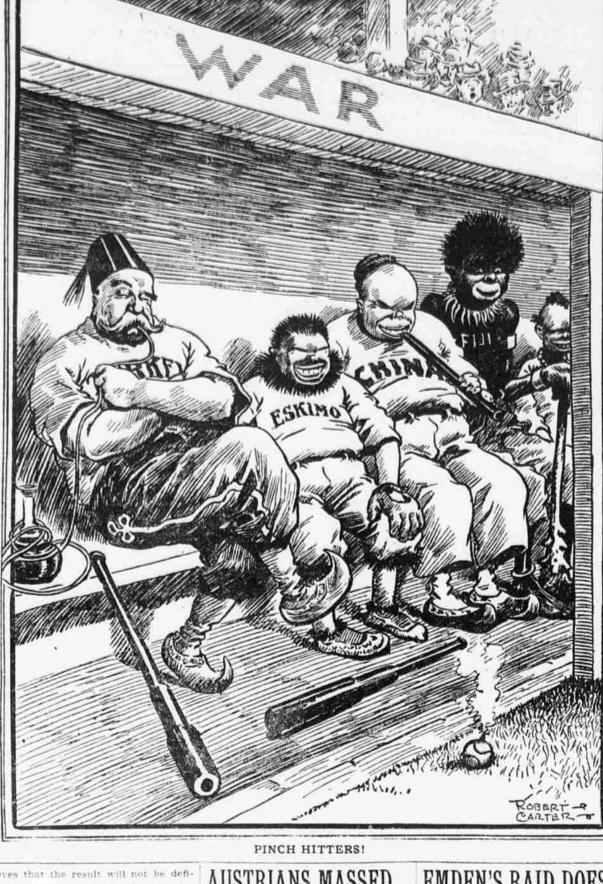
perts say, the fact that the Germans the Alless car, be attributed to the pursuing troops are marching on systems were at the "end of their string." To: a sight of short buyones charges. The in fortified Austrian fown on the Drings.

nouncement that the German right have tarrorized the sname by the force wing is being pushed back at a rate of of those attacks. They carry a bayour without an interruption in "At Shahats another force of Austrana

army of Seese which was threatening Service from the north, the Servicus be-crossed the Save and one body is nostenjoin the Monteneurin ing westward to join the Montenegrin force operation in Boshia.

Servia now has in the field nearly pooke men. Most of them were in the force which attempted an invasion to the northwest from Heigrade and Semlin and met the Austrian force of four army

ACID THROWER HELD IN BAIL Norman Pratt. 356 Lena atreet. Germantown, who threw carbolic acid mantown, who threw caroons act. Yes-terday into the face of his aweetheart. Theresa Fitzmartin, at her home at 5612 Baynton street, was beld today under \$1000 bail by Magastrate Pennock, in Germantown, for a further hearing in



AUSTRIANS MASSED ALONG CRACOW LINE FOR FINAL STAND

Main Russian Army, En- British Warship in Pursuit of Jaroslaw and Cutting Communications, Presses Westward.

ing against the chief Austrian positions and 14 she captured and sank the followwas the substance of today's War Office ing vessels: The Killin and Trabboch, deprived the German centre between statement. It announced that the opera- carrying coal; the Indus and Lovat, Rhelms and Souain of its scope of tions were of necessity slow, but that empty; the Diplomat, carrying general movement. It is against a steel wall." there has not been encounered any op- cargo. position that has required any change

> It is considered certain that the real sank the British steamer Clan Matheson resistance on a large scale will be en- on September 15, in the Bay of Bengal, countered along the lines of the Cracow The crew was saved. fortifications. There the Austrian reervice in Austria.

westward through Gallers, awaiting the arrival of at least a portion of the army is proceeding through Poland to the front FIVE FORTS DESTROYED

the War Office. The bombardment of Frzemysl continues, but no breaches have | sunk at 9 a. m. the next day. The Diplo-Complete defeat of the Austrian army yet been made in the walls of the forts. mat was taken Sunday. mander at Przemyal, General Von Col- The Germans placed a mine forward, a send to leave. Many decided to re- shooting was astonizhingly erratic and

> that the garrison has supplies sufficient ing to last two yests.

The seigure of Rzeszow severs railroud communication between the Austrians in Jaroslaw and Przemysi and those in Tarnow and Cracow. It is understand that German rainforcements are losining that the British of the Austrians at Jasin, and the next great hattle may be fought between the San and Wistok Rivers in the footbills of the Carpathians.

The combined German and Austrian

of the Carpathians.

The combined German and Austrian forces will be in a dangerous position there, as it would be possible for the Second Russian Army to flank them by a sudden movement along the line extending from Ennison to Baranow. I'nless the Austro-German troops give battle to the Russiani about Jusio, it would be impossible to prevent their

EMDEN'S RAID DOES \$3,750,000 DAMAGE

veloping Przemysl and German Cruiser, Which Captured Six Merchant-

Official announcement is made that the German light cruiser Emden made a That the main Russian army has flying raid into the Bay of Bengal, in the pressed on after enveloping the Przemysi- course of which it did considerable dam-Jaroslaw line along the San, and is mov- age to shipping. Between September 16

> British India, states that the Emden Coal was taken from all the steam-

erves have been massed and heavily ers; also all the crews. The Kabinga, einforced by the German landwehr corps. fully loaded with a general cargo for hich have been especially detailed for America, was also captured on September 12. Two days later all the captured crews

> which is attempting to escape in a southerly direction, according to the crews of the sunken merchantmen, who arrived here today

This was on September II. About mid-night the Killin was captured and was

rad, an armistice of five hours was de- but the explosion still left the vessel ciased late vesterday to permit of the affoat. The enemy then fired shells at departure of the non-combatants who close quarters. An eve wilness says that raused laughter. The first shot at the The forts at Przemysl are among the Diplomat waterline went across the versel strongest in the world. It is understood amidships. Six shells were fired before the merchantman showed signs of sink-

While part of the Russian forces are but again shots were necessary to com-investing Przemiwi and Jaroslaw the plete the destruction. Twelve shells were main part of the First and Second armies sent into the Lovat, which took two hours but again shots were necessary to commain part of the First and second armies on the continue their operations was of the to sink. The Trobbach also gave a lot giver san and south of the Vistula. The of trouble. The Kabinga was spared Austrians defeated at Ioolecka have simply to conver the crews to Calcutta. The Emdens action has resulted in a Wistok river, and the Russians have direct loss to British owners and undercompled Exesses. The Trobbach also gave a lo

that the British cruiser Pegasia, which was attacked recently and disabled by the German cruiser Koenigsberg, has been beached.

PULMOTOR SAVES LIFE

Prompt Use Prevents Success of

The prompt use of the pulmotor probably saved the life of John Dulley of 1912 South Fifteenth street, who is in St. Agnes Hospital today recovering from the effects of inhaling illuminating gas. Dailey was brought to the hospital last He had been discovered by his in his room. The motive for the mother in his room. The motive attempted suicide is not known.

COLD STEEL CHARGE BROKE UP GERMANS' DETERMINED DASH

Wounded Briton Tells How Avalanches of Troops, With Invaders Were Stabbed in Back-City Troops Endure Noise Better.

LONDON, Sept. 22. This grim story of a British bayonet harge in which the Germans were routed was related by a wounded soldier just back from northern France:

"They can stand fire, can those Germans. We were picking them off like winking, and still they came on.

"Then, when they got within shouting distance, we received the word to charge. Our officer was a sprinter, but we were out of the trench and heeling after him, all of us shouting.

"The Germans seemed struck. They just stood and gaped as we came chas-ing down, their mouths wide open, as if they were wondering what the blazes ve were up to.

When we were within 20 or 30 yards of them there was an alteration. They knew then what we wanted, and they just threw down their rifles, turned about and set the pace. Some of them, as they went, chucked off their packs, and a few

even tried to pull off their tunics.
"But we had 'em! I never knew I could run before, nor the other chaps, and we pinked the 'blighters' in the back by the score. "When we got winded we came back

the same way, and it was so; they were lying on their faces, bayoneted in the

A lance corporal of the Connaught Rangers said: The disconcerting thing in battles now-

adays is that you may be fighting for hours on end and never as much as see an enemy to grapple with.
"The way the Germans sacrifice their men for the sake of making an impression is appalling. One position on our left from which we would have fallen back in any case, because it was dominated by a battery which we couldn't locate, was advanced against by the German infantry under a heavy fire. They came on in one long never-ending stream, while our rifle and gun fire tore hideous gaps through

"The Red Cross men say that in front of that position alone 1500 dead and wounded were picked up after the fight was over. Our loss was not more than 20 of all ranks.

"What we are all wondering is how long the Germans can keep up this sort of thing. I have seen our cavalry thrown into confusion merely because the horses shied at the heaps of dead bodies they had to tread over when attempts were made to clear our front of the advancing Germans.

Sergeant Major MacDermott writes in a letter:

'We're wonderfully cheerful, and happy as bare-legged urchins scamper-ing over the fields. Not that there's much play for us. It's all work, fighting and fighting and working again, though you mustn't think I'm grumbling, for I'm not. 'I am writing to you with the enemy's

shells bursting and screaming overhead. Though their artillery has been making a flendish row all along our front. 'It's the quantity not the quality of he German shells that are having ef-ect on us. and it's not so much the fect on us, and it's not so much the actual damage to life as the nerveracking noise that counts for so much. Townsmen who are used to the noise of the streets can stand it a lot better than the countrymen, and I think you will find that by far the fittest men are those of regiments recruited in the big

"A London lad near me says it's no worse than the roar of motor omnibuses in the city on a busy day."

DUTCH TANKER HARDENED TO HOLD-UPS ON HIGH SEAS

The American Stopped Six Times in Two Voyages.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. The Dutch tank steameship American arrived in port today from Botterdam, putting an end to a round trip voyage during which it got the habit of being stopped by British cruisers.
On the outward voyage it was held up four times by English men-of-war; on

the return voyage it was stopped twice.

The first British cruiser to intercept the tanker was the Suffolk, which was lying off Sands Hook watching for German merchantmen. Off Nantucket the cruiser Liana, which was maintaining a blockade there, stopped the American the second time. The third interruption was off Santucket. time. The third interruption was off Sa-ble Island, where the cruiser Gloria was cruising. In English channel a cruiser cruising. In English channel a cruiser

crew because they were Germans.

The captain of the tank ship said he would have been steely disappointed if he had not been stopped by warships on the voyage back to New York.

TERMONDE BOMBARDED BY GERMAN SOLDIERS

Sorties of Belgians Continue to Harrass Invaders. ANTWERP, Sept. 22.

The Germans are keeping up a severe combardment sgainst Termonde, pre-umably for the object of preventing a sortie from the Belgian forts around Ant-(Termonde lies about 17 miles north

west of Brussels and about the same dis-tance southwest of Antwerp.)

Although the Belgian forces under King Albert drew off to a point north of Ter-monde, the German fire has not slackened From their intrenchments between Hof-stade and Sempst the invaders are keep-ing up a hot fire against Fort Welhelm. The Germans also have taken up forti-fied positions at Gemblou and between Wavre and Louvain.

An Ossend dispatch of Monday's date said that the Germans were sending heavy guns north. It is supposed that these are for use against the Antwerp

Refugees from the district about Rot-Refugees from the district about Rot-selaer, about 22 miles south of Antwerp, say that the scene at Hotseiger presented an appoiling spectacle after the fighting between Germans and Belgians. The rodies of 246 dead Belgian soldiers and the wounded by in the streets and in the ids around the town.

It is charged that the Germans left a number of wounded Beigians to die, but they were picked up by priests and taken into the homes of farmers, where medical treatment was administered.

AIR BOMBS DESTROY FORTS

Japanese Report Destruction of Two

PEKIN, Sept. 21. A fleet of Japanese aeropianes bom-barded the German forts at Tsing-Tao. Two of the forts are reported to have

RUSSIAN HORDES BAFFLE GERMANS IN FIERCE ONRUSH

Terrific Cossack Raids, Overwhelm East Prussia, Celerity Marks Moves.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 22. Such success as has come to the Russian armies against the Germans in East Prussia has proved a welcome surprise to many of the veteran troops of the Czar who, at the beginning of the great European war, still smarted from the

effects of their defeats by the Japanese. There has been a change in the condition of things on the Russo-German frontier that might surprise even persons familiar with the Russian plan of campaign. One Russian officer at least, who may be regarded as a reliable authority, has been much surprised by the rapid progress of the Russian advance.

Originally five Russian army corps were ordered to the Austrian frontier for the purpose of delaying the Austrian advance if it should be directed against that line. However, the Russian General Staff was quite convinced that the main attack would aim at Warsaw through Poland, and to meet that attack two new army corps were sent for-ward, and at the same time the cavalry ward, and at the same time the cavalry on the left flank (Chotin and Kielce). was strengthened.

The Austrian invading army met only weak opposition in Poland, and the two Russian corps appeared to retire. Suddenly the Russian cavalry in the South, that is to say, on the left wing based on Kielce, took the offensive.

the same time the Russian army was ready to pour her enormous masses into Prussia from the northeast frontier. The great Russian mobilization was ready several days before Germany had expected, and just at the moment whe blow at France and been able to spare her first line troops for meeting the Prus sian attack. This plan became a failure

Now, Russia has more than two and

one-half million troops in the north-east corner of Prussia alone, and the Cossack cavalary number 130,000, in seven battle divisions. The German defence against this avalanche consists of second line reservists, not more than 800,000 strong, already retiring to the row of forts along the Vistula between Konigsberg, Marienburg, and Torn. However, this line will be difficult to

force by an invading army; it will be more difficult for the reservist army, which has only 540 guns and about 600 Maxim guns, to defend.

The effect of this heavy Russian attack is noticeable everywhere in the east

of Prussia, and over Berlin is a cloud of stern pressure. People are leaving their homes in fright of the Cossack hordes, who are spreading with an enormous

There are still about 20,000 Russians in Germany in a distressful plight. More than 10,000 of the German-Russians have left during the last two weeks to return home by way of Sweden. All of them were lacking the ordinary necessaries of life, but the Swedish people everywhere have tried to lessen their sufferings, and at the main railway junctions, where the special trains stopped, Swedish lafter, have distributed food and rugs, std., among the miserable people. They all

BRESLAU BESIEGED BY CZAR'S FORCES FEARED IN BERLIN

Communications With Capitol Suddenly Cease, Indicating That Russions Have Penetrated Silesia on Way to Berlin.

BERLIN, by way of Rome, Sept. 22. All telegraphic and telephonic communication with Breslau suddenly ceased today. It is feared that the Russian centre may have pushed forward and be attacking the city. It seems almost incredible that the

Russians could have penetrated in force to Breslau so that they could have cut off communication with Berlin. Bresiau is one of the links of the chain in the Oder line of fortifications.

After Berlin it is the second largest city in Prussia, and is the capital of Silesia It occupies an important strategical position on the Oder, and is a city of great historical interest. It has been prepared for a possible raid by the Russians, and the last reports available from there stated that there was a very strong Gorman force between it and the eastern

GERMAN ENVOY INDIGNANT AT VANDALISM CHARGES

'Preposterous," to Call Destruction of Cathedral Intentional. NEW YORK, Sept 22-Count con

Beinstorif, German Ambassador to the United States, does not believe that the German army intentionally destroyed the cathedral at Rheims, "It is preposterous to state that the

destruction of that magnificant building was intentional." he said today. "Personally," he added, "my sympathies are more aroused by the killing and

wounding of the men who fought than by the damage to the building James Speyer, the banker, agreed with fount von Bernstorff that whatever harm was done to the Rheims cathedral by German chells was unintentional.
"It is a pity the magnificent subdies was damaged," he said. "It can never be replaced."

MEAT \$1.00 A POUND

PARIS. Sept. 22.—The Figure says the day: "Meat is nearly \$1 a pound in Retr lin. Two hundred bakeries are making bread with potatoes and barley."

the Allies and that they are of wir all brint headquarters to Mons in Reg-

mans, it has seen smallest that they malifest experts declare thus action is that invaded Service was efficially anhave suffered greater brees then the sure, and the fact that the tier, founded here teday termation twitten which promise such plane defence preparatory for a final-

Kluk to preak down the Britishs It is accord by all of the military oners and if gate. French opposition emphasized the ex- aggress or that the most credit to their forces across the Drins, but our day this belief is confirmed by the ab- Bratish and the French Algerian troops, and continue their success. expected to be accelerated now that mans, and they have shown an easers the barrier into Slavonia, the Austrian the Germans have been driven from ness to resort to roll steel that simply has terrified the German outposts.

LEFT ADVANCES, STEEL WALL AT CENTRE, SAYS MILLERAND

Minister of War Millerand an were making constant progress. nounced today that the extreme right. He renamed the battle of the Alane wing of the Germans had given way, the "battle of two rivers," because of but the French had completed their the fact that it is now raging along e, bringing a steel wall up against the Oise as well as the Aisne. He be- court.

BORDEAUX. Sept. 22. | the German centre and that the Allies

PETROGRAD, Sept. 22

in the original plan of campaign.

The Russian forces are moving slowly were transferred to the Kabinga.

Five of the 21 forts at Jaroslaw have been shattered by the Bussian guns, but The Indus was the first vessel taken. The indus was the first vessel taken to shattered by the Bussian guns, but The into her before she keeled over.

earape to Cracew, as they have a number of railroads at their service. On accounts of the many swamps in Galicia west of the San it is expected that the progress of the Russian troops will necessarily be much slower now.

TO BENGAL SHIPPING

CALCUTTA, Sept. 22.

A Lloyds telegram from Rangoon

A warship is pursuing the Emden.

GERMAN SHOOTING ERRATIC

Suicidal Attempt.

Tsing-Tao Redoubts. been destroyed.